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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 28, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 157  
Spring-Summer Interim Edition

Southern Illinois University

Once roommates at SIU

## New dean, Dick Gregory old pals

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



This is the way Harvey Welch Jr. (left) and Dick Gregory looked in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity group photo in the 1954 Obelisk, SIU yearbook.

Harvey Welch Jr. and Dick Gregory were Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers and roommates in 1954 at SIU. Both were sports stars, Welch in basketball, Gregory in track.

Gregory went on to become famous and successful as a comedian and notorious as a civil rights activist and war protestor. He has been arrested numerous times for civil disobedience and once was fined \$100 for using abusive language to a policeman.

Welch became an Air Force officer. He went on from Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society at SIU to begin a 20-year career in the Air Force that will end next month when he retires with

the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Harvey Welch has been chosen SIU dean of student life.

The new dean said he and Gregory have kept in touch since their college days.

"I still see Dick on occasion," Welch said. "He came and visited us when he was speaking at Wofford University."

"It may seem like a contrast that we went the ways we did. All of us follow a course where we think we can do the most good."

Welch is currently chief of special education programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. He will assume duties as dean of student life on July 1 at a salary of \$25,200.

"It's always good to come back to

where you've been before, Welch commented about returning to his alma mater. Welch received both his bachelor's degree in education in 1955 and his master's in education in 1958 at SIU.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he was impressed with the choice made by the search committee.

"He (Welch) had a tremendous amount of support. All of the deans endorsed him, as well as student government," Swinburne said.

Welch is the first black to be appointed to the post of dean of student life at SIU.

"I'm sure that this is the highest post that a black person has been appointed to in student affairs," Swinburne said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## U. Forum organized now, says new head

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
"We're organized now" Richard Musgraves, newly elected president of the University Forum says.

Musgraves, supervisor of the Central Research Shop, the Forum representative of the Civil Service Employees Council, was elected and Forum by-laws were approved at a meeting May 15.

Other officers elected were Inge Rader, Administrative and Professional Staff Council representative, vice president; and Shirley Dalcher, Civil Service Employees Council member, secretary.

The new president said he hopes these organizational steps will bring more constituency groups into the Forum. Four of the University's eight constituency groups have not sent delegates to Forum meetings.

The University Forum is composed of representatives from the Civil Service Employees Council, Graduate Student Council, Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Black Faculty and Staff Council. The civil service em-

ploys and the administrative staff groups gave the Forum until July 1 to get organized before withdrawing their delegates, Musgraves said.

"The University Forum is just a place for the constituencies to get together and talk about different campus problems to find out how everyone feels about it," Musgraves said.

He said there are two other ways constituencies hear from each other.

"President Brandt's weekly luncheons with the constituency heads are good but the Forum doesn't think enough detailed information, gets back to the individual members," Musgraves said. "The other way is for one group to formally request feedback from another, but this is too time consuming."

The University Forum has had a problem getting some constituencies to join. The Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Student Senate and Deans Council have declined to send delegates to the University Forum. However, Musgraves said Doug Diggle, student body president, has said he will discuss

participation in the Forum with the Student Government's executive staff.

Musgraves thinks some of these constituencies associate the University Forum with the defunct University Senate.

The University Forum was organized in its embryonic stage last October by former University Senate president John Hawley. The Forum elected Terry Mathias, representative from the Graduate Student Council, to serve as interim president until the Forum became a functioning organization.

Some constituencies believed the University Senate was too large and unwieldy and "no way to run a university," Musgraves said. "The Civil Service Employees Council eventually dropped out of that organization."

"The Forum is not related to the University Senate," Musgraves said. "We are not a replacement for it. We are a forum and Webster defines a forum as a meeting place for open discussion. That's what we are."

Another reason some constituen-

cies have not sent delegates has been fear that the constituencies would lose power and their voice would be diluted by a vote-taking organization composed of all the constituencies, he explained.

"There is fear that the administration will interpret a vote taken in the University Forum as the opinion of the University community, but this would be a big mistake," Musgraves said. "I would certainly say something if the administration tried to do this and no constituency would stand for it either."

"No way do we want to tread on anyone else's powers," he said. "The Forum was not made to supplant any constituency's business or opinions."

Musgraves said that as a matter of policy majority and minority opinions will be recorded in any vote taken during University Forum meetings.

He said he anticipates other campus constituency groups will want to get involved once it is understood what the University Forum is doing and what it stands for.



Richard Musgraves

## Downstate representatives expect passage of bill to split SIU campuses

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two downstate representatives are split in their opinions of the feasibility of the bill that passed the Senate Friday and is now before the House to grant autonomy to SIU-Edwardsville.

But they agreed that an unusual alliance of legislators from throughout the state probably will allow the bill to pass.

Rep. Horace Calvo, D-Granite City, who is sponsoring the bill in the House, was optimistic that the bill will pass there.

"We really haven't had time to go

over the bill. I would think the sentiment in the House is similar to that of the Senate, where it passed easily," he said.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, failed to receive enough support when it was first introduced there a few weeks ago. On its second attempt, a vote of 37-10 gave the bill seven votes more than were needed for approval.

"I don't know if there are going to be any problems (with the wording of the bill). We could always correct it with amendment," Calvo said. "With an educated guess, I'd say yes, it should pass."

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, shares SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott's opinion that to grant SIU-E a separate board would open the door for a number of new board creations and splits in Illinois.

"I believe that a good look should be taken at the bill at this time," Birchler said. "If we let Edwardsville have its own board, the first thing we know we'll have more boards. I'll have to see what the people in my district have to say." Birchler represents the 58th District, which includes Carondale.

Birchler said he feels that the bill will probably pass in the House.

"There's no way to pick a pattern in the voting. This session there are more people voting independently than before. There are times when people from up north team up with people down here. My own feelings are that it will pass."

Birchler added that the measure will probably have the support of representatives of upstate districts who will want to propose similar bills for educational institutions in their own districts.

The bill, if passed will allow SIU-E to establish its own seven-member Board of Trustees on July 1, 1976, which in effect would give that campus budgetary and governing autonomy from SIU-C.

## Brandt to release effective date for salary raises

President Warren W. Brandt said he will make a statement this week concerning the effective date for salary increases for University employees.

Brandt said the exact date may vary for different employee groups. He declined to comment on a reported plan to distribute the \$3,511,000 in salary increases to faculty, staff and civil service employees earlier than the first day of the new fiscal year, July 1.

Brandt said he will send letters to University employees explaining the increases this week.

Under previously announced plans, salary increases will average 9 per cent for faculty and staff and 11.32 per cent for civil service employees. This is an overall average salary increase of 9.62 per cent.

The raises will be awarded on a sliding cost of living scale and on the merit basis. The sliding scale will range from a 3.6 per cent raise at the lowest salary level to a 2.4 per cent raise for the top salary level. The remainder will be awarded on the merit basis.

Recommendations for merit increases will begin at the department level and will be channeled through the deans' offices before going to the vice president for academic affairs and the president.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says students should appreciate a dean who can fly.

# Tin City gave refugees drab view of U.S.

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two rows of bunkbeds stretched from one end of the Quonset hut to the other. There were no empty beds. There were no curtain partitions. There were only the metal bunks, army blankets and refugees.

That was "Tin City," Guam, as Sang Thi Do recalled it during an interview this week. She, her husband, mother and two children now live in a plainly-furnished, clean two-bedroom apartment in Southern Hills.

One week ago her family was sharing bath facilities and waiting for hours in line with 22,000 other Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton, California. Now they relaxed, grateful to be here. They had no complaints.

Sang and her family were reunited with her brother, Trung, a senior majoring in engineering at SIU, May 21 after a three-year separation. Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of International Education, sponsored the family. He arranged the special housing arrangement at Southern Hills.

The family, one of the first refugee groups to leave Saigon without a formal American sponsor, flew to Anderson Air Force Base on Guam April 23 in a C-141 cargo plane.

"There were 185 of us sitting on the floor of the plane holding onto ropes because there were no seats or safety belts," Sang said about the six hour flight. She spoke in fluent English without a trace of bitterness

in her voice.

The family stayed in one of the 40 Quonset huts on Guam for eight days before being shipped to Camp Pendleton, where they lived in large community tents and waited in food lines that stretched for nearly a quarter-mile into the hot Southern California sun.

"The children had to wait in the lines, too, because no one could take food back to the living area," Sang said. "But we all got used to it."

Oanh, Sang and Khuong's four-year old daughter, thought this was the American way to get fed. "At our first meal here," Sang related, "she asked, 'Daddy, why are we not making lines?'"

She continued, "The marines did a good job setting up the camp. They only had two days and we shouldn't expect too much. Whatever it is, it is better than Vietnam." She also praised the American Red Cross for their work at the camps.

Ngon, Trung and Sang's mother, does not speak English.

"This is a strange world for her," Sang said. "She thought the refugee camp was the way it is all over the United States."

It was 21 days after they arrived at Camp Pendleton before Ngon got to view the scenery outside the camp and travel by bus to Los Angeles to catch the flight to St. Louis. She was impressed with the four-lane highways.

Ngon washed dishes as Sang related how well her mother gets along.

"One day we went to the store and mother stayed at home to do the cooking," She said. "But we forgot to tell her how to turn the stove on. So while we were gone, she grabbed a neighbor by the hand and had her show her how to use the stove. She does very well communicating."

The family members least affected by the move to the United States are Oanh and Loan, Khuong and Sang's eight-year old daughter who attended her first day of second grade at the Unity Point School south of Carbondale Monday. Sang said the children like the United States very much.

Sang worked for the United States government for 11 years in South Vietnam. For the last seven years she was an employee relations specialist for the Civilian Personnel Office of the U.S. Army, which served over 15,000 people, she said.

She said she was told that the U.S. government would help her find employment with a federal agency in America, but after she and her family were on Guam for awhile, it became apparent that there was no job waiting for her.

Sang said the Vietnamese refugees who worked for private American companies in Southeast Asia were given jobs in the United States and a quick clearance from the settlement camps along with the dependents of American citizens. But she was not bitter.

"I don't think they would be able to give us all jobs," she said. "It would mean too many people resettled in one area."

Sang worked as a volunteer for the International Rescue Committee at Camp Pendleton. She received applications for and by sponsors and helped match refugees with sponsors.

The lack of people willing to ac-

cept the moral obligation of becoming a sponsor is one of the biggest problems facing the refugee camps, she said. Many people who apply to be sponsors are turned down because they want the refugees to work as cheap labor. Some were looking for maids and cooks and mistresses, she said, and this caused fear among the refugees.

Another problem with the refugee camps is the security checks, which are time consuming, Sang said. The CIA, FBI, State Department and the Department of Defense all must make security checks before the refugees leave the resettlement camps.

"We would not have left the camp as soon as we did if the government did not waive the security checks for the people who worked for the U.S. in Vietnam," Sang said. "We had to receive clearance before we could work for the U.S. over there."

Sang and Trung have a sister and a brother-in-law still at Pendleton waiting for clearance by two of the agencies. She said the majority of refugees have not left the camp and she thinks "they will probably be there a long time."

Sang said the family hasn't thought very much about the future. Dorn said he would assist them for as long as they needed help and chose to stay in Carbondale. The Vietnamese family is content for now.

"The climate here is just like Saigon—hot," Sang said. "When we first arrived Oanh and Loan wanted to know where the snow was because they remembered a picture Trung sent us."

"There are very friendly people here," she continued. "Carbondale is nice, quiet and we like it very much. We are lucky."

## Former basketball star named student life dean

(Continued from page 1)

Welch was picked twice to the Interstate Intercollegiate Conference (IIC) all-conference team when he played basketball for SIU. The IIC was made up of teams from seven schools in Michigan and Illinois, including NIU, EIU, WIU and ISU. He was the first black to receive a varsity letter in basketball at SIU.

Swinburne said at Welch's record was impressive.

"He's spent 14 of the last 20 years in teaching and administrative positions," Swinburne said.

Welch said he foresees no problems in the change from military officer to a university administrator.

"It should be a smooth transition because I spend a lot of time now in contact with university students and administrators either in person or over the phone."

"When I finished and left school a second time I was planning a military career. As I did go through the military, I found I was working more and more with civilian schools. When it came time to retire, I naturally started investigating the various institutions," he added.

### Navy musicians

### to hold reunion

The Great Lakes Experience Reunion II will be held Friday and Saturday at the Carbondale/Holiday Inn.

The Great Lakes Experience is a group of black musicians who were stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center between 1942 and 1945.

Forty-eight men met in Carbondale in the spring of 1973 for the first reunion.

The second reunion is being made possible through the services of the SIU Black American Studies Program.

Among his other duties as head of the special education programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Welch is functional manager of former Air Force prisoners of war attending civilian schools.

Welch served as an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Indiana University from 1964 to 1968. He also served as a training adviser in Ankara, Turkey and taught at Osan Air Base, Korea.

Welch grew up in Centralia and a sister and brother live there now. He plans to move to Carbondale "sometime in the next two weeks" with his wife, three sons and daughter. His oldest son is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Loretta Ott, acting dean of student life, will return to her former position as associate dean of students.

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**TIDAL WAVE**  
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6:00 8:00 Twi-Lite Show At 6:00/\$1.25  
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**ELLEN BURSTYN**  
**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**  
PG 5:45 8:00 Twi-Lite Show At 5:45/\$1.25  
4 PG

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6:45 and 9:00  
Expect all that the motion picture screen has to offer in this show before the month.

**MANDINGO**



# Civil Service Council seats new officer slate, members

David Reed, General Accounting, has been seated as chairman of the SIU Civil Service Employees Council for another one-year term. He is a resident of Murphysboro and received his bachelor's degree

## Huffman quits legal post to open practice

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman will step down from his post July 1 to enter private law practice. Huffman said Tuesday that he plans to open a law office in Carbondale.

Huffman joined the SIU legal staff in April, 1972, and was appointed legal counsel in September, 1973. He succeeded T. Richard Mager as legal counsel when Mager became vice president for development and services.

Before coming to SIU, Huffman was director of legal affairs at Kent State University.

No replacement for Huffman has been found yet, according to Huffman and SIU President Warren W. Brandt. Huffman said he and Brandt would meet this week to iron out specific qualifications to be used in selecting his successor.

Huffman will continue to supervise the legal office after July 1 until a replacement is found. He said he also would assist the legal staff after his replacement has been installed.

## Some retailers to close Friday

If you had trouble finding stores open on Monday's Memorial Day, you may have better luck Friday, but don't count on it.

Some of the city's businesses were closed for the federal observance Monday, but a spokesperson for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said more may be closed Friday for the traditional May 30 state holiday.

The area's banks are no more uniform in their observance of Memorial Day. Carbondale and Murphysboro banks were closed Monday but the banks in Herrin, Carterville, DuQuoin and Marion will close their doors Friday.

Most city offices will comply with the state observance Friday. Only the police and Fire Department will be open that day. County and state offices will also be closed May 30, but federal offices will be open.

All Southern Illinois schools will be closed Friday, except the offices of SIU which were closed Monday.

The confusion stems from the 1971 congressional action which changed the dates of many federal holidays to the nearest Monday. Many states, Illinois included, did not pass comparable laws.

## Brandt to receive MSU alumni honor

President Warren W. Brandt will be given a Distinguished Alumni Award at commencement ceremonies June 7 at Michigan State University, where he was graduated in 1944.

Michigan State also will honor the governor of Hawaii, George R. Ariyoshi, Class of 1949, as a distinguished graduate.

Brandt received the bachelor of science degree in chemistry from MSU.

## Scientology talk open to public

The Scientology Club will present a recorded talk by L. Ron Hubbard, Scientology founder, on "My Philosophy" at 9 p.m. Friday at 417 S. Illinois Ave. George Furman, executive secretary, said the event is open to the public.

in accounting from SIU.

Other officers elected at the Council's May meeting were Lee Hester, vice-chairman and Joann Marks, secretary. Hester works in the Botany Department and Marks in the English Department.

Six new members of the council were also seated at the meeting. They are Alton Morrissey, Physical Plant, Geraldine Kelley, University Programs, Wilma Morgan, Physical Plant, Bill Steele, Physical Plant, Bonnie Stubbs, Payroll, and William Nelson, Physical Plant.

Members were also appointed to University committees. The members and their committees are: Don Gladden, General Accounting, and Ms. Marks, Joint Benefits Committee; Shirley Dalcher, Student Life, Hester, Morrissey, Richard Musgraves, Research Shop, and

Rosalie Vogel, Morris Library, University Forum; John Robinson, Security Police, Committee to Name University Buildings; Kelley, University Programs; Musgraves, Traffic and Parking.

Also taking their seats at the council meeting were the representatives of the seven different civil service areas. These areas and the representatives are: Administrative, William Nelson, Physical Plant, and Robinson; Custodial, Bill Hertter, Physical Plant, and Morgan; General, Stubbs and Hester; Professional, David Banton, Security Police, and Reed; Secretarial, Kelley and Marks; Service, Rosia Kerrens, Food service, and Morrissey; Trades and Occupations, Lee Dailey, Physical Plant, and Bill Steel, Physical Plant.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>ANACIN</b> 100 TABLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>WYLER'S</b> LEMONADE MIX</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-oz. MIX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>LADIES' RAZOR</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pick a Daisy</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gillette disposable. 2 twin-blade shavers.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>SACCHARIN</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Worthmore 1000's</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.9¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1/4 grain</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Charcoal Lighter FLUID</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">QUART REG. 48¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit One</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>JERGENS BATH BEADS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">16-oz. Limit Two With coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">20oz. with coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15¢ SIZE</p> <p><b>CANDY BARS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3 for 29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>BAN ROLL-ON</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Anti-Perspirant</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 1/2oz. 2 Types</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>AIM TOOTHPASTE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6.4 oz. Family Size</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">With Flouride with coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit - 2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>DIET SHASTA SOFT DRINKS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 oz. cans CASE OF 24 per case</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">One Pound</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Limit one with coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Twelve Flashes Total Pack of 3 Cubes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>SOLID AIR FRESHENER</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREENS Choice Scents</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>SPANISH OLIVES</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Woff's—5-oz. size</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">May 28-June 1, 1975</p> </div>



# Editorials

## Economic folk tales

Anyone who has glanced at a newspaper within the past year knows that only one word aptly defines the nation's economic situation—lousy.

But after several months of scholarly thought, I have found a bright spot in the whole mess. Finally, after years of waiting, those of us born since 1946 have an era on which to base our own collection of "poor mouth" stories.

Most people in my generation are very much aware of what a "poor mouth" story is, but in case a few miraculously missed hearing one, a few examples may be in order.

First of all, "poor mouth" stories usually surface about the time someone my age asks for an increase in allowance or mentions being broke to a parent or grandparent. The stories usually start with something like this: "Broke! Broke you say! Why, you don't know what broke is! I remember when I was a kid we were so broke that..."

The blank could be filled with any one of a number of equally boring and long-winded tales of poverty during the "Great Depression."

Whenever I have trouble falling to sleep, I just think back to the days when my dad would shout, "Times are harder than '32! Back then we were so poor we used to get up after breakfast and go to bed before supper so we could tell our friends that the only meal we went without was lunch. Why, my pop used to send me out with a rifle, two shells and a rock and tell me to bring back three squirrels. And, I had to walk five miles every day in snow 10 inches deep just to get to school. That is, when I wasn't working to help support the family."

One of the great things about "poor mouth" stories is that the less they resemble the truth, the better they are. For instance, my father was raised in East St. Louis. I doubt if he ever saw squirrels, let alone hunted them. And the one about walking to school got better every time he told it. As the years passed, the school got a mile further away and the snow got an inch deeper. I figure that if Dad were still alive today, he'd be claiming he walked a distance equal to that between East St. Louis and Carbondale in snow higher than Anthony Hall.

Even though the stories were boring and perhaps a little over stated (I'd call them lies, but my mother



AND A LEGAL EXPERT WAS APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT TO BE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

wouldn't talk to me again), the tales taught me a strange reverence for the "Great Depression."

It must have been a wonderful era because older folks take such pleasure in telling and telling and telling about it. So, it is with reverence and deep humility that I proudly declare 1975 as the year of the "semi-Great Depression."

I base this declaration on several facts. First, after re-reading "Grapes of Wrath," I caught myself thinking of the book as a comedy. Secondly, I noted that "the Waltons" are eating better than I am. Finally, I read Studs Terkel's book "Hard Times," a series of interviews with people who lived through the "Great Depression," and I said "so what?"

The real clinchers, however, came when I thought back to things Dad told me. He was fond of saying that in the '30s the Comm-U-nists were very successful. Has anyone read about Vietnam lately?

Dad also used to enjoy telling us how no one could

afford a car in the '30s. Maybe more people have cars these days, but who can afford a gallon of gas?

The only real problem I can see in the younger set telling "poor mouth" stories is that older folks might resent it. And as much as I'd like to try my luck at one-upmanship, I don't think I could take another "Great Depression poor-mouth" story.

So it may be wiser for me to wait a few years before I start spinning my yarns. But that won't keep me from collecting tales right now. After all, I already have a good start. With a few minor adjustments, my dad's stories will work real well.

All I have to do now is sit back in great anticipation of the day when it is safe to call my son aside and say: "Boy, I remember back in '75...."

Gordon Britton  
Student Writer

## Letters

### Corrigere diplomatas

To the Daily Egyptian:

Please permit an expression of astonishment at the horrendous Latin contained in "Alternative C Diploma Design" in the May 12 DE and, despite a few phone calls of inquiry and pleading, repeated in the DE of May 13.

The Classics Section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has been deluged with letters (anonymous and otherwise) and inquiries from faculty all over campus, even from students of first year Latin, as to what said document might mean. Some expected at least the words represented by "Ph.D." to be spelled correctly. Others noted the misspelling "conferred" on the STC Alternative A and on the School of Medicine's Alternative B. Still others noted that at least Ivan A. Elliott Jr.'s name was a clear forgery, as are probably the other two signatures. Furthermore, there is nothing wrong with the Latin words "Universitas" and "Praeses." The word "permittere" is unknown to me in any form of Latin, even Vulgar Latin, or in any Romance descendant thereof. The use of prepositions was rather generous, governing cases not found in any grammar.

The DE possesses in its files several of my letters they never published (They would go over the heads of most students I was once told. Why not try them?) Out of the many, only one was printed, to which you composed the large caption "E pluribus unum" (check the change in your pockets for the correct spelling on that one!) The SIU Foundation's Latin, however, found on the certificate one, receives upon making a donation, is quite respectable.

The Classics Section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures would welcome a request from the proper authorities to try its hand at composing a Latin text for an SIU diploma; or, if preferred, could furnish "the traditional Latin wording" (DE) from any of various Latin diplomas (BA, MA, PhD etc.) in the possession of almost all the faculty. One colleague, aged mid-40s, had

Address or deliver letters to Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed double-spaced and should be as concise as possible. Give full name, address and telephone number for confirmation of authorship. The right to edit letters is reserved.

discovered that all four of his diplomas had been issued in Latin.

Thanks be, however, to whomever, for giving the students an option to receive a diploma in Latin. Congratulations also to the DE and Kol Shalom Journalism Club on the contents and title of the supplement "Non Sequitur" (which was spelled correctly.) Deo volente, we may look forward to more orthography.

Charles Speck  
Classics Section Head  
Asst. Prof. of Latin et al

Dept. of Foreign Languages  
and Literatures

### Musical warning

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just a word of warning to others who deal with mail-order record companies. After being continually hassled by long overdue records and no response to my numerous inquiries, I came across a news article in the March 7 Chicago Tribune. The article stated that many of these firms were using bait-and-switch tactics offering sensational values and then forcing the customer to take something else. One firm in particular, Record Club of America in York, Penn., was ordered to "...offer cash refunds within 30 days if it couldn't fill an order..." and "...stop advertising prices that don't include handling and shipping charges, which in some case amounted to 50 per cent of the purchase price..." The article continued, "We also learned that Record Club of America, largest of the clubs, has responded to recent government orders for improved service by filing for bankruptcy." Take care before sending your money away for good.

Dennis Ulm  
1972 Graduate  
Barrington

### Letters desired

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm writing this letter in hopes that you may be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio and am in need of some correspondence.

Since I have no friends or family with whom to communicate, the days go by unbearably slow and I am losing touch with all that's happening in the outside world.

I am a twenty-five year old white male and am very well versed in most subjects and would like to correspond with anyone, regardless of age, race, or sex.

Christopher Hill  
no. 139-744  
P.O. Box 57  
Marion, Ohio 43302

### Whose heroes?

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is concerning Gary Delsohn's column in the May 8 paper. I quote, "The only certified heroes of the Vietnam War are the expatriates and prisoners that refused to aid and abet this nation's sordid motives..." I disagree wholeheartedly with this statement.

To me, the real heroes of the Vietnam War, are those who went in to the combat zone and fought and came back with the ability to say, "I'm proud to be an American," and mean it. I feel that any person, male or female, who has enough faith in this nation to back the government's beliefs, and then accept the government's mistake, should be looked up to.

Sure, I feel that the Vietnam War was a mistake. But I also feel that draft evasion is a mistake. And two wrongs don't make a right.

Karol Ditzler  
Murphysboro

### Special thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to personally thank everyone who helped with the drawing sponsored by the Illinois Student Council for Exceptional Children. Proceeds from the drawing will send three Illinois children to compete in the National Special Olympics in Michigan this summer. The second prize of the drawing, a camera, was won by Sandra Jimenez, SIU Special Education major. We would also like to recognize our chapter members for their participation in our activities throughout the year.

Jana Moller and  
Teresa Kiehlofner,  
Officers,  
S.C.E.C. Chapter 321

### Wrong on GPA

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to my letter printed in last week's DE concerning a possible error in the grading-scale change, I stand corrected and apologize to the administration for suggesting negligence on their part. Convinced the students' GPA's were in jeopardy, I looked into the matter last week. My thanks go to Acting Dean of the Graduate School Thomas Mitchell and Chairman of the Math Department John Olmsted who both helped to point out the inconsistencies of my proposal and the soundness of theirs.

Steve Hank  
School of Engineering

### Daily Egyptian

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# How one artist looks at another

Editor's Note—Sculptress Fredda Brilliant of Carbondale will return to London early next month to see after the casting of a bust of artist Duncan Grant that she recently completed and which will be housed at the Tate Gallery. This is her account of the challenge of capturing the Grant personality in clay.

By Fredda Brilliant

What I write here cannot, of course, be a biography of Duncan Grant, the last of the "Bloomsbury" group, now in his 91st year. But, like an *hor d'oeuvre* of caviar and champagne, it will whet the reader's appetite to know more about him.

Duncan is a great lyrical painter. But after prolonged observation, the strength of his work reveals itself. He is a great innovator. As far back as 1914, before anyone even thought of mobile sculpture, Duncan Grant had painted an "Abstract Kinetic Collage with Sound."

He stems from the famous Strachey family and his mother was a great master-weaver of tapestry from Duncan's designs. He had a daughter by Vanessa Bell, an equally great painter, whose sister is Virginia Woolf.

Among the "Bloomsbury" group was Roger Fry, the art critic; E.M. Foster, the novelist; Desmond McCarthy, the drama critic; and his wife and Lord Maynard Keynes, the world famous economist.

After the First World War, he married the great Russian dancer, Lydia Lopukhova, now 85. I mustn't say she's going on 86 or she might retort that I'm trying to make her look old. She is still that lively child of nature, full of laughter but retaining those typical European traits of rhetoric and repartee that were so in vogue in her time!

Although Lord Maynard Keynes is known to America as the great economist, to actors and artists during

the Second World War he was the BOSS, heading the Arts Council of Great Britain.

The "Bloomsbury" group was a personification of intellectuals and cultured youth, adorned with inventive thinking. They were the "mods" at the turn of the century, but not the Bohemian type.

Duncan Grant said then, what I am saying all along to students, "You cannot run before you learn to walk." You cannot distort the human body unless you know the human anatomy.

During the First World War, Duncan was a conscientious objector. He worked instead as a farm-laborer in the fields as long as the war lasted. But in spite of his swollen hands he managed to put in a lot of his own work—after his official working hours. He was also famous for important decor for the Ballet.

There was a certain Bishop Bell of Chichester, who inspired playwrights to write plays for the Church as well as pageants which soon flourished throughout Britain. Among the contributors were Dorothy Sayers, Christopher Fry, John Masefield, etc. But best known of all was T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

During the Second World War the same Bishop Bell was determined to give artists employment. Stained glass windows were vulnerable then, so he commissioned Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bell to paint murals in the Berwick Church. This church is like a tiny bijouterie box holding the crown jewels! And whoever visits Sussex will find this church "a must." It is about 8

miles from Lewes. The Bishop himself posed for Grant kneeling, to be incorporated in one of the paintings as patrons have been from time immemorial.

On the 90th birthday of Duncan, there were exhibitions throughout Britain and of course millions had a chance to see his work on the television. Even New York held an exhibition of his work, April 21-May 3, at Davis & Long, East 60th Street.

One day I hope that Professor Paul Roche, the great poet, great classic scholar and translator who lectured at SIU and was also poet-in-residence at the California Institute of the Arts, will bring over some of Duncan Grant's paintings from his private collection and explain more about him. For Paul has been closely associated with Duncan for the last thirty years. In fact, it was Paul Roche who knew my work and who invited me to sculpt Duncan.

When I shook Duncan's hand on first meeting him I remained flabbergasted. Who wants headaches? I thought. His personality was not of a man of 90. His skin was lovely but not taut. I somehow visualized him from his self-portrait with the turban as gaunt, but here was a man contrary to what I had imagined.

And work is like a war, I say. Get into it, run for your life and win it! And the more I got to know him the more I realized I was dealing with a complexity so well camouflaged that I would have to employ all my armour and ingenuity to find my way through this man's mind. It was a real challenge to my skill.

Unfortunately, the photo does not do

justice to the sculpture. Lady Cairn cross, the wife of Sir Alex, the master of St. Peters College Oxford, described my sculpture of Duncan without having seen it. She painted his gentle loving voice which, alas, I cannot mould in words. There is much strength in his gentleness; as he is in his person, so is he in his work.

During work, I became irritated that my sculpture seemed to embody the expression of the "Mona Lisa!" I complained against myself. But Duncan with so many more years of experience replied: "Once you get the look of 'Mona Lisa' you can never erase it." I then stopped fighting against myself and continued to reproduce what was in him.

When Duncan said of the sculpture, "it is magnificent," I could not ask for greater appreciation.

When I met Professor John Hayward, the director of Religious Studies, he was so taken with the sculpture of Duncan Grant that he added the following to a letter I had just written to Duncan.

"My dear Mr. Grant,  
As a friend of Fredda's, I am accepting her invitation to add a word of appreciation to hers, inspired by a mere photograph of your face in clay. There is an almost Shakespearean combination of humor, noblesse, wit and wisdom in her work. I think of the idealized image in my mind of the Duke of Kent in King Lear and Prospero in The Tempest. These comments are the fruit of my passion for the arts and religion built up over the years as a professor of philosophy and religious studies. Bravo to you and Fredda."

The enigmatic, Mona Lisa-like smile of the Duncan Grant bust (above) worried Ms. Brilliant—until she was convinced it belonged there. The Carbondale artist owns Grant's 1924 painting "Baptism of Christ" (left, below), a gift to her—and signed that way—from Grant himself. Artist and artist (below, right) after the sculpting, when Grant said of Ms. Brilliant's likeness of him, "It is magnificent."

Photos courtesy of Marcus Harrison and "John," London.





# Med school to graduate first class

The SIU School of Medicine will graduate its first class June 8 in ceremonies in Springfield.

Twenty-four medical students will graduate in ceremonies at the Illinois State Capital Rotunda.

SIU's medical school is divided into two segments. A student's first 12 months are spent in Carbondale where the basic courses are taken.

During the 24-month second segment, students get clinical training in Springfield, primarily at St. John's and Memorial hospitals.

According to Barbara Colvin, advisor in the Office of Medical Student Affairs, this graduating class went straight to Springfield when the School of Medicine started in June, 1973, since their basic courses had already been completed at other schools.

Most of this year's graduates are from western states. However, all the students currently in the medical school are from Illinois, including the 66 member starting freshmen class. The graduating class numbered 25 when it started, but one person is on a leave of absence.

Colvin said the family practice specialty is the school's prime concern. According to a Springfield official, nine of the students are going into the family practice field. One of the graduates, Earl Plunkett, will be a resident at the Family Practice Clinic in Carbondale.

Students graduating June 8 are Richard C. Bertie, Dickinson, N.D.; Floyd V. Burton, Pleasant Lake, N.D.; William H. Dirksen, Madison, N.D.; Steven T. Dodge, San Diego, Calif.; Roger M. Fossum, Bowdon, N.D.; Grant K. Holland, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard W. Honke, Wagner, S.D.; James A. Lessard, Grafton, N.D.; John C. Magdsick, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Wayne L. Manson, Reno, Nev.; John T. McNair, Fargo, N.D.; Frank C. Micek, Northbrook, Ill.; John W. Mills, Ely, Nev.; John B. Mullen, Port Henry, N.Y.; Michael E. Nenaber, Huron, N.D.; Bruce P. Peterson, Bismarck, N.D.; Earl K. Plunkett, Las Vegas, Nev.; Thomas F. Rafferty, Balboa Island, Calif.; Duane C. Richey, Belle Fourche, S.D.; Richard M. Roberts, Lombard, Ill.; Randolph W. Roiller, Rock, N.D.; Richard D. Rottis, Chafer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Levester Thompson, Villa Ridge, Ill., and Max E. Wingerd, Camillus, N.Y.

## Rail abandonment conference slated to discuss state's railroad problem

A Railway Abandonment Conference aimed at bringing together representatives of railroads, shippers, legislators and other concerned with the problems of Illinois railroads is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The conference is being arranged by Walter J. Willis, SIU professor of agricultural industries, because of what he terms "lack of leadership" in the Illinois Department of Transportation and to coordinate what he calls apparently fragmented efforts to solve the problem of railroad abandonment.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who has said that railroad abandonment would hurt the industry and agriculture of Southern Illinois, will be at the conference from 10 to 11 a.m.

According to Willis, final plans of the federal Railway Reorganization Act of 1973 are scheduled to be announced and put into practice July 26.

Part of the plan, which was ten-

### Crisis meet set

An organizational and training meeting for the Jackson County Crisis Network will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

All persons interested may attend the meeting at the Southern Illinois Mental Health Center at the University City complex on South Wall Street.

## Campus Briefs

Marvin A. Bowie, senior in electrical sciences and systems engineering, received the tenth annual Frank F. Stamberg Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Anne T. Stamberg. The Stamborg award goes to an international student majoring in engineering who has distinguished himself academically. Bowie is from Managua, Nicaragua.

Treating children born with cleft lips and palates will be the subject of a workshop scheduled for Thursday at the Student Center. Consultants are Dr. William Stoneman of the St. Louis University School of Medicine; Dr. Gus Sotiropoulos, a surgeon from Belleville, and George Newberry, assistant professor of communication disorders at St. Louis University. The workshop is designed for nurses, speech pathologists and medical students. Sponsor is the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium.

Charles B. Muchmore, assistant professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, has been elected to a three-year term as national director of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. Muchmore, a thermal and environmental engineering specialist and former vice-president of the society, took office May 12 at the 90th Annual ISPE Conference in Lincshire.

Diet planning for adult diabetics will be the subject of a nursing workshop Thursday at the Student Center. Ruth E. Brennan, associate professor at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis; Disie Greer, chief of therapeutic dietetics at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, Mo., and Elnor Niffenegger, instructor at Peoria Health Department's diabetic clinic will be the speakers. Sponsor is the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium.

Daily Egyptian staff photographer Steve Sumner was one of 20 national finalists in the annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation photojournalism contest. SIU-C photography student Wayne Riggs placed fifth, black-and-white category, in a national contest sponsored by Nikon Inc., and SIU-C students Russell Vaughan and Walter Grogan received honorable mentions.

David B. Rochelle, WSIU-TV director of broadcasting, will serve as chairman of a Bicentennial essay contest for grade school and high school students in the 24th Congressional District. Erv Coppi, WSIU-FM-TV promotion director, will be a judge in the contest, being conducted by a committee named by Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Chandra M. Banerjee, professor of physiology in the School of Medicine and department of physiology, was awarded a \$10,000 Illinois Heart Association grant to continue studying possibilities that blood hemoglobin changes its oxygen-releasing properties following coronary heart disease. Research by Dr. Banerjee and Dr. D.A. DeBias of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., has indicated that carbon monoxide impairs heart tissue healing. Banerjee and J. Hurley Myers, assistant to the associate dean of the medical school, will be co-investigators in the IHA-financed study.

Wednesday (May 28) is the closing date for registration for the Graduate School Language Test, to be given June 28. Registration closes Thursday (May 29) for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given June 17 and 19.

tatively announced by the U.S. Railway Association in February, reportedly calls for abandonment of certain Penn Central Railroad lines in Illinois.

Willis said the state Department of Transportation has failed to provide leadership for concerned interests in the state and has not yet announced alternatives to the act or which alternatives the department is advocating.

Other representatives at the conference will be Nelson Scharfman, vice president for reorganization and planning of Penn Central; a representative of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy; three representatives of the United Transportation Union; an In-

terstate Commerce Commission (ICC) representative and representatives of industries dependent on rail transportation.

Willis said that because the Illinois Legislature is in session no state legislators will be at the conference but some are sending representatives.

The conference is free and open to the public.

## Course to teach career decision

Guidance 100, "Decision Making for Career Development," will be offered this summer to students who are undecided about their future career goals or their major course of study.

Guidance 100 is cosponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPC) and the department of Guidance and Education Psychology and will be taught by the team teaching method by representatives from both depart-

ments. The course is open to anyone and is being offered during the summer for the first time.

Rector explained that students in the course learn the art of problem solving and how personal characteristics relate to career requirements.

Students interested in enrolling in the course which is not listed in the summer catalogue should contact their advisors



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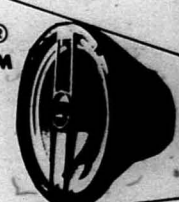
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Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1975, Page 1

# Experts on student work set national convention at SIU

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student workers will be discussed from paycheck to graduation at a national convention on Work and the College Student to be held at SIU, June 4-6.

The convention will be jointly sponsored by SIU and the Midwest Association of University Student Employment Directors (MAUSED) in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Main speaker of the convention will be U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., chairman of the House sub-committee on education.

O'Hara will speak at a 7:30 p.m. dinner June 4 in Student Center Ballroom D. His topic will be "The Federal Government and the College Student."

Roland Keene, professor in the Department of Higher Education, and chairman of the SIU convention committee, said the purpose of the convention is to stimulate the formation of regional organizations such as MAUSED.

Convention officials expect more than 200 persons from all over the country to attend. Registration for the convention is \$65, which includes some meals and a copy of the proceedings in book form.

Frank Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial

Assistance, said Carbondale was chosen for the first convention because of SIU's reputation.

"Our work program here is nationally recognized back to the days of former President Morris," said Adams.

"University Presidents Experience Work, Too," is the topic of a talk to be given by former SIU President Delyte W. Morris during the Thursday morning session. Wednesday's activities will feature a symposium on "The Partnership of Work and Education, chaired by John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, which will start at 1:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Also on the first day Lee Noel, director of the Midwestern Region of the American College Testing Program, will give an address at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on "Work and the Retention of College Students".

On Thursday, June 5, six concurrent panels will be conducted in both the morning and afternoon, at the Student Center, starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. a summary panel will meet in the Student Center auditorium, where chairpersons will give highlights of their panels' discussions.

At 11 a.m. in the Student Center auditorium, Virginia R. Allan,

deputy assistant secretary of state, will give the address, "Women in the World of Work."

During the 7 p.m. dinner Thursday at ballroom D, John Alden, senior policy analyst for the Office of Education and a representative on the President's Task Force on Labor and Academia, is scheduled to talk on "National Directions on Education and Work."

Three speakers are scheduled for Friday, June 6. At 9:30 a.m., Deane L. Clarke, Province of British Columbia Department of Education and former SIU student worker will address the convention on "Work Program Developments in Canada."

The assistant director of placement at Michigan State University, James G. Anderson, will talk at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on "College Student Employment and Placement."

After the luncheon in ballroom D, Adams will give the final address, "The Challenge."

Students and faculty members may attend any of the panels and lectures. However, a \$5 fee will be charged for each luncheon and \$10 for the dinner.

Anyone interested in attending either a dinner or luncheon may contact Jeanne Bortz, 3-2201. the day before the event.

**WE GOT THE HOLE WORKS**  
Dixie Cream donuts  
OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MAKE SO. BBQ YOUR DONUT HEADQUARTERS  
**SOUTHERN BAR-B-QUE**  
218 N. ILLINOIS Ph. 457-8530

## Ethnic lore institute set

SIU's department of English will offer a special three-week institute in American Ethnic Literature this summer for area high school and junior college teachers.

The institute, which will begin June 9, will focus on the literature and cultures of three groups—black, Hispanic and native Americans.

The purpose of the institute is to encourage the study of the literature and culture of these three ethnic groups at high school and junior college levels, according to Jewell A. Friend, institute director.

Three hours of graduate English credit will be offered to institute participants, who will meet daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Instruction and discussion will center on the literature in relation to the cultural and historical background of the three ethnic groups.

Strategies for using the literature in classroom instruction will constitute a significant part of the institute, according to Friend.

The institute staff will include David E. Comrau, history; Arthur L. Dixon, English; Warren L. Meinhardt, foreign languages and literatures; Joel M. Maring, anthropology, and Clifford D. Harper, Black American Studies, all of SIU; and Mary Sasse of Carbondale Community High School.

## Giant City to hold nature programs

Giant City State Park will hold free interpretive nature programs this weekend for park visitors.

A bird banding demonstration will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Visitor Center. At 2 p.m. an interpreted hike will start at the entrance sign of the Indian Creek Shelter Trail.

Three programs are scheduled Saturday. At 10 a.m. a candlemaking program will be held at the Visitor Center and at 2 p.m., an interpreted hike will commence at the trail entrance sign of the Giant City Nature Trail.

A program featuring live snakes and slide show entitled "Snakes of the World" will start at the Visitor Center Interpretive theater at 7 p.m.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. an interpreted hike is scheduled at the entrance of the Devil's Standtable Nature Trail. Another hike will begin at 2 p.m. on the Stonefort Nature Trail.

## POSITION VACANCY

### ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING FOR PROGRAMMING

#### Qualifications

The position requires as a minimum a Masters Degree in Higher Education; Student Personnel or a related field plus experience appropriate to working with the student activities of Government, and Educational, and Recreational Programming in residence halls. It is desirable that the candidate have at least two years full-time working experience in an institution of higher education; and one year full-time experience working in residence halls.

#### Responsibilities

The candidate must have good skills in: Oral and written communication; organizing and motivating groups; supervising assigned staff; acting as a meaningful liaison and coordinator with Student Life, Student Affairs and other University agencies.

#### Appointment

This is a full-time 12 month appointment to begin August 1, 1975. The Assistant Director of Housing for Programming is a member of a staff of four that report to the Director of Housing.

#### General Information & Applications

The salary range is \$12,000 to \$17,000 depending upon qualifications. The position does not provide room and board.

A current resume plus a statement of the candidate's philosophy of University Housing with special emphasis on Student Government, and Educational and Recreational programming, should be sent to J.W. Gasser, Assistant Director of Housing, Southern Illinois University, Building D, Washington Square, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901 (Phone 618-453-2301).

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer.



# Country Style Living



A pleasant experience in country style living awaits you at Southern Hills, housing complexes designed especially for married students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. These attractive apartments, located in scenic surroundings near campus, provide housing and recreational facilities at low rental rates. Here you can enjoy the casual life and also retain the conveniences of urban housing.

## Can Be Inexpensive

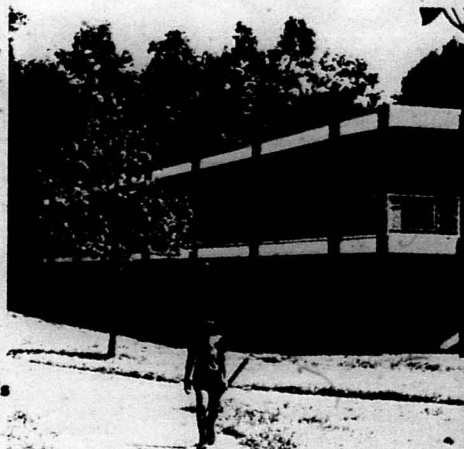
Efficiency - Furnished	\$113.00
1 bedroom - Furnished	\$128.00
2 bedroom - Furnished	\$138.00
2 bedroom - Unfurnished with AC	\$133.00

**All utilities are included. No deposits, only 30 day lease required.**

## At Southern Hills

Southern Hills is situated amid wooded, rolling hills. Well cared for and periodically updated, these tastefully furnished one and two bedroom apartments or efficiencies offer you the ease of country life, yet you are only a short distance from campus classrooms. The following features are available at Southern Hills:

- furnished & unfurnished apartments
- no deposits
- low rent (utilities included)
- laundromats
- ample closet space
- car wash area
- recreation facilities
- children's playground
- activity hall
- recreation equipment available
- parking space
- complete pest control
- tennis court
- free loan of rollaway beds
- modern fire alarm system
- regular police patrol



Family Housing - SIU-C  
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
 618-453-2301 ext. 38



# national

## NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price), or at your option you may have a Rain Check to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

WAS PRICES ARE NOT VALID FOR SUPER SPECIALS.

ALL "SUPER" SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

**SUPER SPECIAL**

FRESH, BONELESS  
3 LB. OR MORE

**Ground Beef**

**79¢**

Check Quality, 3-lb. or more \$1.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE  
2 LB. OR MORE, BONELESS

**Beef Stew**

**\$1.49**

Under 10 lbs. of 3-lb. Lb. \$1.59

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE  
BRAIN CEE

**Chuck Steaks**

**88¢**

Center Cuts Lb. \$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**

BANQUET

**Meat Entrees**

**\$1.39**

2 Lb. \$1.79

EXCEPT MEAT

Steak Beef & Gravy, 2 Lb. \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

OSCAR WAYER PICKLE LOAF or  
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

**85¢**

8-oz. 99¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

SEITZ PICKLE LOAF or  
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

**79¢**

8-oz. 89¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA INSPECTED, FARM FRESH  
CUT UP & TRAY PACKED

**58¢**

Lb. 69¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

NATIONAL MAYORSE, HUNTER 12-oz.  
ALL MEAT WHISKIES

**79¢**

MAYORSE ALL BEER WHISKIES 12-oz. 99¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE  
CENTER CUT

**Sirloin Steak**

**\$1.78**

Boneless Center Cuts Lb. \$2.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

FRESH, LEAN, MIXED 80% LOIN,  
1 1/2 CUTS, 1/2 LOIN

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.29**

Country Style Slices Lb. \$1.39

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

KREY  
ALL MEAT, LIME

**Polish Sausage**

**\$1.19**

Max Gorman Brand Lb. \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE  
FRESH BEEF

**Cube Steaks**

**\$1.88**

U.S.A. Choice Lb.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

SEITZ SLICED PICKLE LOAF or  
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

**\$1.29**

ALL BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA Lb. \$1.39

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

TOP OF THE MORNING  
SLICED BACON

**\$1.39**

THICK SLICED 7 lbs. \$2.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA CHOICE BOLLID  
BONELESS CHUCK

**\$1.49**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

Chicken  
FRANKS

**49¢**

14 oz. pkg.

# national.

OUR PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY

**SUPER SPECIAL**

TOP TASTE

**Sandwich Bread**

**3 \$1**

24-oz. Lvs.

WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**

NATIONAL GRADE "A"

**Homogenized MILK**

**\$1.28**

Gallon Jug

NO COUPON NEEDED

**National Coupon**

TOP TASTE

**Sandwich Bread**

**3 \$1**

24-oz. Lvs.

With purchase of \$2.50 or more including Liquid, Tablets and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires June 3, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

**National Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**CLOROX Bleach**

ONE 1/2 gallon Size, June 3, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

**'SUPER' SPECIAL**

Indian River Grapefruit or Orange JUICE

**49¢**

Can

**'EVERYDAY PRICE!'**

20¢ OFF LABEL

**IVORY LIQUID**

**89¢**

King Size

**'SUPER' SPECIAL**

NATIONAL'S

**PEANUT BUTTER**

**79¢**

18-oz. Jar

**'SUPER' SPECIAL**

ORCHARD PARK

**APPLESAUCE**

**\$1.00**

3 303 Cans

**'SUPER' SPECIAL**

ORCHARD PARK

**SALAD OIL**

**\$1.49**

38-oz. Btl.

**'SUPER' SPECIAL**

SMUCKER'S

**GRAPE JELLY**

**79¢**

18-oz. Jar

**"Dawn Dew Fresh"**

FRESH LARGE

**CANTALOUPE**

**69¢**

Each

FLAVOR UNIQUE, EXTRA JUICY

**LARGE FRESH LIMES**

**3 for 39¢**

GUARANTEED RIPE, 17 LB.

**WHOLE WATERMELON**

**\$1.79**

Each

DELICIOUS LITTLE BEAUTIES

**CHERRY TOMATOES**

**39¢**

Pint

NEW, PURPLE SKIN, HAAS VARIETY

**CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS**

**3 for 88¢**

Quart. Box

**JIFFY**

**CORN MUFFIN MIX**

**5 \$1.00**

Reg. Pkg.

## SPECIALS FROM OUR DELI DEPT.

**National Coupon**

**WORTH 25¢**

**BARBECUED CHICKEN**

Offer expires June 3, 1975. Limit one coupon. Redeemable at stores that have an in-store deli.

**SPECIALS FROM OUR BAKE SHOP**

**National Coupon**

**WORTH 16¢**

**Sugar, Oatmeal or Chocolate Chips Cookies**

Offer expires June 3, 1975. Limit one coupon. Redeemable at stores that have an in-store bakery.

**National Coupon**

**WORTH 50¢**

**JELLY DONUTS**

Offer expires June 3, 1975. Limit one coupon. Redeemable at stores that have an in-store bakery.

**National Coupon**

**COLGATE**

**CENTAL CREAM**

**59¢**

7-oz. Tube

**National Coupon**

**Alka-Seltzer**

**TABLETS**

**38¢**

25 ct. Pkg.

**National Coupon**

**Herbal Essence**

**SHAMPOO**

**\$1.29**

12-oz. Btl.

**KARE CENTER**

**NORMAL, DRY OR OILY**

**BRECK SHAMPOO**

**99¢**

7-oz. Btl.

**INVISIBLE HAIR NET**

**FINAL NET SPRAY**

**89¢**

4-oz. Btl.

**FEMININE PROTECTION**

**STAYFREE MINI-PADS**

**\$1.19**

30-ct. Pkg.

**NATIONAL SAMBAPOT**

**ALL NUDE PANTYHOSE**

**69¢**

Pair

**POLYURETHANE INSULATED, PLASTIC**

**32-qt. COOLER CHEST**

**\$10.49**

Pair

**MULTI-POSITION, 10" x 17"**

**CAST-IRON HIBACHI**

**\$5.99**

Pair

**FOUR PLAYER**

**BADMINTON SET**

**\$4.99**

Includes: Net, Poles and Carrying Case

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Save more with Kare Everyday

**KARE**

**PETROLEUM JELLY**

**49¢**

8-oz. Jcy

**SUPER SPECIAL**

KEEPS DENTURES FRESHER

**EFFERDENT**

**DENTURE TABLETS**

**\$1.88**

96-ct. Pkg.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

KEEPS YOU DRIER

**ARRID XX**

**ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

**89¢**

6-oz. Aerosol

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Save more with Kare Everyday

**KARE**

**HAIR POLISH REMOVER**

**59¢**

8-oz. Btl.

# PRICES...on meats too!

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA INSPECTED  
**Breast Quarters**  
**59¢**  
Lb. 63¢  
HUNTER BONE IN - 1/2 PAK \$1.49  
MATROSE BACON \$1.39

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
U.S.A. INSPECTED  
MEDALLION BRAND  
**TURKEYS**  
**49¢**  
Lb. 88¢  
10-Lbs. and up, Ideal to Bar-B-Q  
USDA CHOICE, BONE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.08

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
NATIONAL'S SLICED  
**Luncheon Meats**  
**\$1.19**  
1-Lb. Pkg.  
ALL MEAT OR  
BEEF SOLOONA  
PULL Lb. SPICED LUNCHEON  
SAUSAGE OR 10%  
FASHION LOAF

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT  
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE  
**Boneless Ham**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb. \$1.49  
OSCAR MEAT  
**ALL MEAT WIENERS** \$1.29  
ALL BEEF WIENERS Lb. \$1.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
U.S.A. GOVT GRABED CHOICE  
WHOLE, BONE-IN, STANDING  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb. \$1.49  
WILLIAMS POLARIS  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
SELECT  
SHANK PORTION  
**Fully Cooked Ham**  
**75¢**  
Lb. 89¢  
HUNTER BONE, ALL MEAT, BY P.  
**LARGE BOLOGNA** \$1.98

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOVT GRABED CHOICE  
**Rib Roast**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb. \$1.49  
OSCAR MEAT FRESH  
**BREAKFAST LINKS** Lb. \$1.59

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOVT. GRABED CHOICE  
FRESH MEAT  
**Rib Steaks**  
**\$1.59**  
Lb. \$1.59  
MATROSE A.C. BY PITCH BEEF  
**BRAUNSCWIEGER** \$1.89

**National Coupon** N. 15

**Worth 25¢**

**Vita HERRING**

Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**NATIONAL LET'S YOU ENJOY A DAY OF EXCITEMENT AT SIX FLAGS**

**\$5.50**

ONE or ADULT  
CHILD 2 to 12 in advance  
YOU SAVE A \$1.50 on Every Adult Ticket  
(30¢ ON EACH CHILD'S TICKET)

## the meat people!

WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

**Fruits And Vegetables**

**NEW! FRESH PEACHES**  
**69¢**  
Lb. 69¢  
FINEST QUALITY, NONE PRICED HIGHER  
**Crispy Fresh CUCUMBERS** Ea. 19¢

**NEW! California CHERRIES**  
**99¢**  
Lb. 99¢

**National Coupon** N. 16

**Worth 10¢**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE  
**FRESH BANANAS**  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**SAVE 10¢ ON FRESH BANANAS**  
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**C and H SUGAR**  
PURE CANE  
**579¢**  
-Lb. Bag  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue**  
WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**449¢**  
Roll Pkg.  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**WAS \$1.69**

**PROPHY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES**  
10-oz Pkts.  
**3 \$1.00**  
KOO! TOPPING 2-oz 99¢

**WAS \$1.99**

**REGULAR OR DIET SHASTA SODA**  
12-oz Cans  
**6 89¢**

**National Coupon** N. 17

**Worth 49¢**  
4 Roll Pkg. \$4.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**ALL FLAVORS**

**Jersey Farm ICE CREAM**  
**49¢**  
Half Gal.  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**National Coupon** N. 14

**Worth 79¢**  
5-Lb. Bag \$7.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS**  
**4 99¢**  
14-oz. Can

**National Coupon** N. 4

**Worth 10¢**  
When you purchase any 20¢ Libby's Vegetables  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 8

**Worth 69¢**  
1-Lb. Pkg. \$6.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 11

**Worth 10¢**  
When you purchase any 20¢ Lot's Pops  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**WHAT OUR 'Super' Specials Mean to You**

**'SUPER' SPECIAL** Was 99¢ Now 59¢  
**TANGY BROOKS CATSUP** 20-oz Btls. 99¢

**'SUPER' SPECIAL** Was 79¢ Now 59¢  
**ASSORTED KLEENEX TISSUE** 280-ct Box 59¢

**'SUPER' SPECIAL** Was \$1.49 Now \$1.19  
**NON-DAIRY CREAMER COFFEEMATE** 22-oz Jar \$1.19

**'SUPER' SPECIAL** Was \$1.49 Now 6/89¢  
**Assorted Flavors NATIONAL SODA** 12-oz Cans 6/89¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
KENWOOD BRAND  
93 SCORE  
**BUTTER**  
**83¢**  
Lb. Roll

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
NATIONAL'S PRESH CRISP  
**Potato Chips**  
**89¢**  
13-oz. Box

**National Coupon** N. 13

**Worth 49¢**  
Half Gal. \$4.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 7

**Worth 99¢**  
2 Large Rolls \$9.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 10

**Worth 59¢**  
16-oz. Pkg. \$5.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 9

**Worth \$1.49**  
3 Lb. \$14.99  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 6

**Worth 40¢**  
Max-Pax Coffee  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family

**National Coupon** N. 12

**Worth 15¢**  
Trash Bags  
Office expires June 3, 1975  
High value coupon per family





Bill Loomis works over a VW engine.

## Local history show to return

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois" will return to television stations WSIU-TV (Channel 8) and WUSI-TV (Channel 16, Olney) on Tuesday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The opening show will feature a bicentennial theme, according to producer-director Ed Hauer.

"We will use film footage of Fort

de Chartres, the American Bottoms area near the Mississippi River, and the Pierre Menard home," he said. "We picked this area for our first show because this is where the history of Illinois began."

The weekly program, filmed in color, will be narrated by Erv Coppi.

## SIU team seeks mine site artifacts

Archaeological operations are being conducted by a SIU-C field team northwest of Harrisburg, in an area soon to be surface mined for coal.

Frank Rackerby, curator of North American Archaeology for the SIU-Museum, is directing the five-month project under a \$17,422 cooperative contract from the AMAX Coal Co.

# Paraplegic mechanic rebuilds Volkswagens, plans to race

By Les Chudik  
Student Writer

William Loomis, at 32, describes himself as a bilateral, hip-disarticulated paraplegic who's been able to do something with his life.

A bilateral, hip-disarticulated paraplegic is a person with "both hip joints out of kilter who is paralyzed from the waist down with limited or no use of his legs," according to the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Loomis has no use of his legs, but despite his handicap he is a design and commercial graphics design major who plans to return to school next fall, and an auto mechanic who specializes in working on Volkswagens.

He does timing, tune-ups and straightens and paints fenders. Loomis, who has been working on cars since age 7, estimated that he's repaired 50 to 60 cars for students in the past six months. He works on a parking lot near his home at Dunn Apartments at 250 S. Lewis.

When he works on VW's for his

own enjoyment he buys used ones and completely rebuilds them. To work on cars, "I get down on the ground and slide around on my ass," Loomis said.

Loomis says he does mechanics because "It's a way to make a living when there isn't any other way to make a living for me." His disability resulted from an automobile accident 13 years ago. "They estimated I was going 130 m.p.h. when I hit a ditch."

I think I was going faster." After dropping out of high school at 16, he joined the Air Force. He received his discharge and then had his accident. He then took the GED test and came to SIU-C in 1968.

Loomis has been out of school for two semesters but plans on returning fall semester. He says that working on cars has put him through college.

"I'm more educated now than I ever would have been if I wasn't in a wheelchair," he said.

After he gets his degree he would like to work in commercial advertising—"any way to make a lot of

bread. I want to be happy at what I'm doing, too."

Loomis, who used to race cars frequently, is rebuilding a car to race. "I just finally got my courage back together to start racing again."

## CECIL'S GREEN HOUSES

Ferns  
Terrariums  
Cactus Gardens  
TO FINISH  
YOUR GARDEN  
Sweet Potato Slips  
Pepper Plants  
Tomatoes

1 1/2 mile S. on Giant  
City Blacktop

## NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months

age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at City

Clerk's office. Male and female, \$7; if sterilized, \$4.

Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required.

ELISABETH LEIGHTY, City Clerk

602 East College, Carbondale

The

# Daily Egyptian

will be published each

## WEDNESDAY

during break

## Watch For Us!

Regular Daily Publication Will Resume June 11th





# PRICES GO DOWN

We've Lowered Hundreds of Prices Since April 1, 1975

This is Just One of the Many Ways Kroger Mini-Mizes Food Costs

**DISCOUNT**  
FOOD STORES  
HOME OF THE  
FRIENDLY FOLKS

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS -  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

GRADE A  
18-22 LB. AVG. - RIVERSIDE

**TURKEYS**

Lb. **49¢**



FRESH  
**SPLIT  
BROILERS**

Lb. **49¢**



KROGER GRADE A  
**LARGE  
EGGS**

Dozen **28¢**  
With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase



KROGER OLD FASHIONED  
**WHITE  
BREAD**

16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

**KROGER PRO**

Contents: 75% Beef, 17% Water, 8% Soybean Meal

Lb. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. BABY BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAK**

Lb. **\$1.58**

RICH'S  
**GROUND  
TURKEY**

Lb. **79¢**

**PRINGLES  
POTATO CHIPS**

9-oz. Container **88¢**

**PARKAY  
MARGARINE**

16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

KROGER GRADE A  
**LOWFAT MILK**

Plastic Gallon Container **99¢**  
(In Carbondale only)

U.S.D.A. BABY BEEF  
**ROUND, SWISS,  
RIB OR  
SIRLOIN STEAK**

Lb. **\$1.48**

U.S. CHOICE  
**CHUCK  
STEAK  
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# Preparation, enthusiasm make 'Great Teacher,' says professor

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recipient of SIU Alumni Association's 1975 Great Teacher award sat behind his office desk; just being in his office over break said something of his dedication to teaching.

But, in his modesty, Edward (Ed) J. Schmidlein feels his teaching methods differ little from other professors.

A 16-year SIU veteran, Schmidlein said he left the accounting profession for education because, "In teaching, you work with the world's greatest inventory—human beings." He has found teaching interesting and exciting, he said, and does not regret the switch from professional accountant to professor of accountancy.

"I sometimes hear from previous students who have been working only a few years and are making more money than I do as teacher. But money is not the reason I started teaching. I get a good feeling knowing former students have become successful, he said.

Prof. Schmidlein's warm, open personality is apparent as he speaks in a deep voice touched with a slight accent betraying his New York origin. He came to Southern Illinois at the invitation of the College of Business Dean Emeritus Henry Rehn. Before coming here, Schmidlein taught at St. Louis University.

He characterizes his teaching method as one of setting a good example in enthusiasm for the subject, being prepared for class and considering the individual student's needs.

"I try to be as prepared for class as possible. I do not use extensive lecture notes but rather a general outline I can expand on as the class begins. If some humorous anecdote occurs to me, I tell it. But I never go into class with a list of prepared jokes to tell," he said.

Schmidlein said he teaches both the introductory accounting course required for all business students and advanced courses for business graduates.

"In the introductory course, I would say on the average, two-thirds to three-fourths of the students are not going into accounting as a career. They are going into some other aspect of business—marketing or management—and need to understand accounting but not produce it," Schmidlein observed.

"I adopt the attitude towards the beginning class of helping persons to consume accounting and understand it rather than trying to force them into producing it," he said.

"I hate to say it and it has become a saying so overworked it almost sounds phony but in reality, nothing sums up accounting better than 'accounting is the language of business' I try to structure the course so students can learn the rules of the language before having to speak it," Schmidlein said.

Noting the dry nature of most accounting texts, he referred to his use of class time for discussing articles of interest in the Wall Street Journal and business-orientated magazines.

"I try to bring a copy of the article to class and though usually one or two students may have already read it, they may not have understood it fully. But by class discussion they gain a better understanding of what the article meant.

"I take things from Business Week, Forbes and Fortune magazine too. It may seem like a lot of reading going through all the trade publications but I consider it necessary. It goes along with my philosophy of being as prepared for class as possible," Schmidlein said.

When Schmidlein received the alumni award of a plaque and \$1,000 on May 17, the alumni noted that he was "fair but firm, dedicated but demanding."

Schmidlein said he noticed no problem in striking this balance.

"It is not hard to be fair with the students. I try to spell out the requirements of the course and help them as much as possible. I work hard and I expect them to work hard. I would estimate about 95 per cent of the students complete the course successfully. The other five per cent may not have had the



Edward Schmidlein

desire to succeed in the first place," he explained.

Feeling most persons need some sort of incentive to do something, Schmidlein said he gives 14 weekly quizzes to inspire regular class attendance in his students.

"Most of the quizzes are unannounced and if a student is not in class they receive a zero. It provides a little incentive for students to show up in class. At the end of the semester, I drop the four lowest scores and average the remaining 10 as a fourth hourly exam," Schmidlein said.

He said he tries to stay away from the "nitty-gritty" of accounting in the first course since persons with

non-accounting majors often find it boring and confusing. In the more advanced courses for graduates, he said he demands a stricter accounting approach.

"My field is cost accounting or managerial accounting. I try to get the students to understand they are not just pushing numbers around to be pushing numbers around. Accounting does not operate in a vacuum. Anytime numbers are moved, it affects people in other areas of the business," Schmidlein stated.

"In the more advanced courses we look at the affects on every area of the business. How will shifting numbers affect a shop foreman? Will it affect morale and hurt productivity? We try to look at these things from a real-life point-of-view," Schmidlein explained.

The future for accountants looks good, he said.

"Many students are getting jobs and working two or three years with national firms and then leaving to start private firms as certified public accountants. I assume they wouldn't leave if they thought they might take a cut in pay," Schmidlein quipped.

Schmidlein, a Roman Catholic, said he plans to give one-tenth of his prize money to the church. Religion has affected his teaching in that he feels his life has been shaped by it.

"I feel religion has helped make me the man I am today. I don't think I would be the person I am were it not for my religious beliefs. However, I do not think religion enters the class room and I do not mention my religion in class," Schmidlein said.

Schmidlein is married but has no children.

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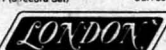
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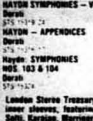
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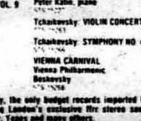
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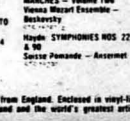
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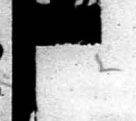
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Single and double rooms for women students, very near campus (Save time and money—live near campus). Can do own cooking and laundry, lounge telephone, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7839 or 457-7352. **B5239BC674**

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Wanted: People who have trouble being assertive or expressing themselves. Call Jacqueline Voss, Dept. of Psychology, 536-2301, Ext. 243, or 487-3381, or 549-5725. **B4747E58**

Tired of not getting what you want in sexual situations? Women's groups forming now for summer. Call Nechama, 536-2301, ext. 240 (days) or 549-4487 (Sun-Thurs. Even.). **4874E56**

Wanted: air conditioner and motorcycle, any condition, call 549-8243, also air con. prestor. **B4772F59**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Building progress normal after rain delay

By Dan Ward  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Building progress is back to normal at three construction sites on the campus after delays caused by unusually heavy rains.

"When we make up the original plans we have to account for lost days because of rain," said Willard Hart, architect for facilities planning.

Jack Moore, project engineer, said that the rain merely forced workmen to concentrate on areas not affected by the weather.

"In the case of the recreation center, in some areas we are a little behind, in others we're a little ahead. It's no big thing at this time. It's all coming along pretty well," Moore said.

The \$8.2 million East Campus Recreation Complex should be completed sometime in the fall of 1976, Hart said. The complex will include a gym, Olympic-size swimming pool, weight room and eight handball courts, as well as a number of convertible playing fields for out-door sports.

Plans for the complex were originally approved during the term of former SIU President Delyte Morris. Construction has been delayed since 1973 because contractors' bids have been going over the original \$6.9 million ceiling. The \$8.2 million bid was eventually accepted and construction began on the complex last October.

Most of the cement exterior walls and handball courts have been completed. An assistant superintendent for J.L. Simmons Construction Co. said that most earth moving work has been done with the exception of digging the swimming pool, which will start next week.

Renovation of McAndrew Stadium is expected to be finished by July 1. Moore said, "Everything will be all set by football season."

The beams supporting the new seats are made of a special steel, called core-tin, which never needs painting due to a protective rust coat. Construction of the new seating was delayed a year due to problems in obtaining the core-tin steel.

Raymond Arro, J.L. Simmons ironworker foreman, said that new seating, to accommodate 19,000, should be installed in two to three weeks.

## New fall course deals with law's effect on people

A new course, "Law in American Society," will be offered fall semester. The course is listed as Liberal Arts 101, Interdisciplinary Studies.

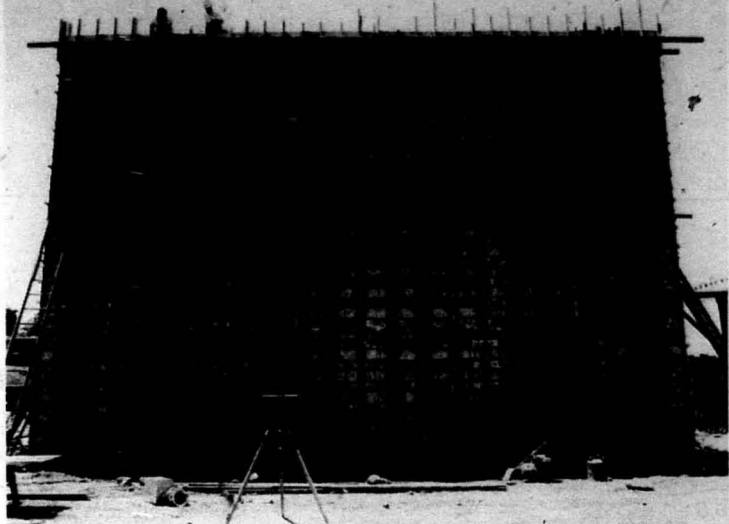
The course will include faculty from the departments of economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology and will deal with the ways law affects people. The course will include discussion groups, panels, lectures, guest speakers and media presentations.

Some of the topics will include student rights, civil disobedience, crime, obscenity and labor-management relations. The class is recommended for students who want to explore how the law works and possible careers in law.

The class will be worth three semester hours and will be taught in Lawson 101 at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Correction

In an article in the May 21 Daily Egyptian announcing the Health Education Summer Conference to be conducted by the SIU Department of Health Education, a program called "Self Incorporated" was incorrectly referred to as a preview of a fall semester health education course. It and the "Inside-Out" program are instructional television courses which can be utilized in intermediate and secondary grade emotional health classes. The programs can be obtained through Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association and not the Department of Health Education.



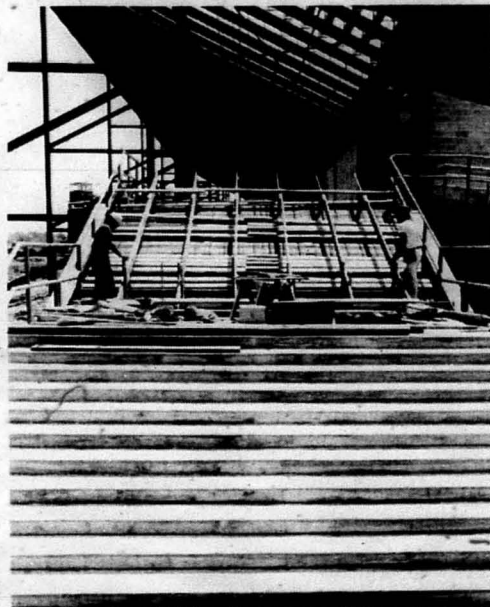
Bids are now being taken for installation of the electronic scoreboard donated to SIU by Pepsi Cola, Moore said. The total cost of the renovation is about \$2 million.

Cement walls and supports have been poured for the first floor of the controversial \$807,000 parking garage near Paner Hall.

When the two-level garage is completed, it will provide parking space for 360 blue-sticker cars. A recommendation from the Traffic and Parking Committee to make 180 of the parking spaces available to red-sticker cars has been presented to President Warren W. Brandt.

"On all of the work, it looks to be going all right," Moore said. "Where we were behind, we're beginning to catch up. I don't see any holdups."

Like monuments to the gods, handball courts rise from the ground on the site of the East Campus Recreation Complex (above). At right, workmen prepare to pour steps at McAndrew stadium. Work on the stadium should be completed by July 1. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)



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## Education, physics students honored as top '75 scholars

Two Southern Illinois students—Mrs. Karen L. Hubble of Olney and David R. Hedin of Sparta—received Academic Excellence Awards from the SIU Foundation.

The foundation presents a plaque and \$50 check to the top-ranking man and the top-ranking woman of each year's graduating class. The presentation was made by President Warren W. Brandt.

Mrs. Hubble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Doenges of Olney, was an honor student at Olney's East Richland High School and was valedictorian of her 1969 graduating class.

She completed a two-year associate degree in physical therapy with highest honors in the

School of Technical Careers and worked for two years as a physical therapist assistant before returning to the campus to complete the bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Hedin, a 1972 graduate of Sparta High School, completed a degree in physics in three years while holding a part-time job on the campus. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi Sigma honor societies, and to the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He plans to enter the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin to concentrate on studies in high energy physics. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Hedin of Sparta.



Karen L. Hubble



David R. Hedin

## CCHS singers win 2 awards

Sixty-six Carbondale Community High School singers climbed off of two Greyhound buses in Carbondale last week tired but happy.

Sandwiched between grueling bus-rides to and from the nation's capital were four concerts, a visit to old Williamsburg, a cruise on the Potomac River and in general six days of excitement for the students.

As souvenirs, the Swing Choir and general choir each brought back bronze awards from the Festival of Nations music competition.

"I'm really quite happy about it," said Joseph Shiplett, director of the CCHS Fine Arts Department. "The judges were really rather selective."

The Association of Music Educators and Professional Musicians, which sponsored the festival, gives awards to groups showing a high degree of professionalism, Shiplett said.

"They give a gold, silver, bronze and merit award, but they don't have to give any at all. Last year they didn't give out all the awards," Shiplett added.

CCHS choir members raised the \$10,000 needed to make the trip by selling candy, light bulbs and spaghetti dinners. Almost half came from donations from the City of Carbondale and various organizations.

## Inmates help instructors

# Teachers also learn at Menard

Editor's Note: This is the last of two articles on a vocational education program operated at the Menard Correctional Center by the SIU-C School of Technical Careers.

By Mike Cordts  
Journalism Graduate Student

MENARD—Moral support may very well be the catalyst that turns teaching into learning, but instructors at the Menard Correctional Center have had the tables turned on them.

"It was tough starting out teaching in a prison," said welding instructor Tim Givens. "But the inmates gave me a lot of moral support and now I feel I'm their friend as well as their teacher."

Givens, along with John Zanotti and Carl Branson, are instructors in the Menard Career Education Project, the most recent effort by the SIU-C School of Technical Careers (STC) to upgrade prison vocational training.

Inmate vocational training is nothing new, but SIU-C has added a novel twist. Three of the 10 vocational sequences at Menard are for college credit. Course credits earned while in the institution may be applied to obtaining an associate degree from SIU-C.

"This program involves more than has ever been tried before," said Murnice Dallman, the project director at Menard and associate dean of the School of Technical Careers. "It allows students to earn

college credit while learning a trade."

Dallman said more students than ever are interested in the program and he hopes that funds for a dental technology sequence will be approved.

Zanotti, a 24-year-old mechanical and architectural drafting instructor, is the "old-timer" on the STC faculty at Menard. The SIU-C graduate from Johnston City taught the pilot course two years ago and is currently working toward a master's degree in occupational education.

"The first year we had some inmates just passing time in the program," Zanotti said. "But this year the motivation is showing. The inmates are here to learn something."

Givens, 23-year-old native of Murphysboro with an associate degree from SIU-C, reflects a dedication that has drawn praise from inmates. "If you can just help a hand—just have one inmate reach out for help—then it's all worth it."

Inmates are not the only ones gaining an education at Menard.

"I was nervous about teaching at a maximum security prison. But now I have a different perspective and the inmates in my classes are really just like anyone else," Givens said.

"Sometimes I forget the students are inmates and at night I wonder what they're doing," Zanotti added. "Then it dawns on me that they are inmates."

Givens pointed out that outside

employment for inmates after release, the ultimate goal of the program, is looking brighter.

"They'll have a good chance for jobs. All of the students are thoroughly trained in every program and should be able to step right into a position without any retraining," he said.

"I'll help inmates find a job on the outside," Givens said. "I know a few people in local factories and construction, and have worked with

ex-convicts on jobs. They're good workers, and I don't think being an ex-convict makes that much difference anymore."

Menard Assistant Superintendent Michael Fair said he was "pleased" with the program, and that only minor problems of implementation have occurred.

Fair said plans should be finalized soon to obtain area job openings through the Illinois State Employment Service.

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<p><b>Sunday, June 1</b></p> <p><b>T. HART DUO</b></p>	<p><b>Monday, June 2</b></p> <p><b>HIGHWAY</b></p>	<p><b>Tuesday, June 3</b></p> <p><b>HIGHWAY</b></p>

COME ENJOY C'DALE'S BEST BANDS OVER BREAK

## Construction under way on cattle testing station

Construction has begun on a Beef Cattle Evaluation Station which is slated to be in operation in September in making weight-gain tests of beef bulls to help cattle growers improve their herds.

The station, for which construction costs have been estimated at \$100,000, is being built on a University Farms site about two miles southwest of the campus.

James R. Males, assistant professor in Animal Industries, explained bull calves will be brought to the station at weaning time and be given controlled feeding for 140 days. The rate-of-gain and other feed-use efficiency measures will be determined to help cattlemen in selecting bulls for herd improvement.

"We'll be able to find out which cattle can grow the fastest with the least amount of feed," Males said. "The station will have a capacity of 72 animals at a time and will con-

duct two tests a year. Males said. Test of the first lot of animals is expected to be completed in December.

Cattlemen using the station will pay fees to cover its operational costs.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the facility were held last week with State Senators Kenneth Buzbee, Carbondale, and Terry L. Bruce, Olney, and John Killam, Illinois Livestock Association representative, taking part.

An advisory committee of representatives of the Animal Industries Department, and area cattle producers will supervise management of the station.

General construction contractor for the facility is J & L Robinson Construction Co., Carbondale, while the electrical work will be handled by Hall Electric of Sparta, and the plumbing by Weller's Inc., Carbondale.

## Area pair win Powell grants

The Political Science Department has announced the winners of the 1975-76 Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships.

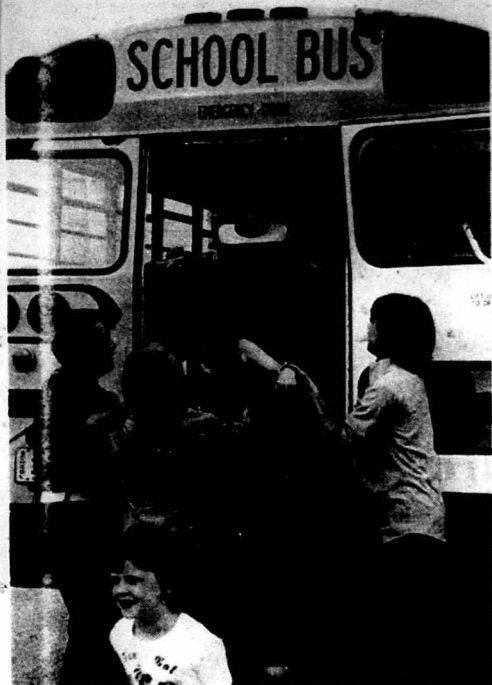
Howard Barry Wesley of Vergennes (Rt. 2) and Barbara C. Leavitt of Ellis Grove will receive stipends of approximately \$400 each. The scholarships were established in memory of the wife of the late Paul Powell, former Illinois Secretary of State.

Wesley, a President's Scholar, has worked in the Jackson County

treasurer's office and has served as an intern in the state attorney's office. He plans to attend law school.

Ms. Leavitt, also a President's Scholar, has worked in the office of the Randolph County treasurer and has been active in political campaigns of Randolph and Jackson County officials.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and participation in civic and political activities.



Students from Giant City School make a swift exit from the rear of the bus during a safety drill. Students, such as the three youths shown here, are responsible for helping others. There is also a first aid team. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Giant City bus riders learn pride in safety

Editor's Note: This story was produced by Kathy Drew, Ray Hobbs, Diane Pacetti and Rose Ann Robertson as a "team reporting" assignment for a public affairs reporting class.

What happens to children on a school bus when the driver has a heart attack? They panic—or they know how to handle the situation.

The 250 school children who ride Giant City Consolidated School District buses know what to do thanks to John Boyer, Giant City School Director of Transportation. Boyer, who acts not only as transportation director, but also as school bus driver, said the program to instruct children on bus safety was his brainchild. The program consists of mock drills conducted twice a week on the district's two full-size buses and two vans.

The bus driver feigns a heart attack or injury and the evacuation drill begins. According to Boyer, each of the students on the bus has specific duties which include setting up flares, helping younger children, removing the driver from the bus, applying first aid and operating fire extinguishers.

"The students take control of the situation," he said.

The entire evacuation process takes 20 seconds, Boyer said.

In addition to bi-weekly drills, a state trooper from Highway Patrol District 13 stops the bus on its scheduled route once a month. Boyer explained that the purpose of the stop is to allow the trooper to time an evacuation, inspect the bus, quiz the students on their knowledge of emergency equipment and grade the bus.

Each month, a blue pennant is awarded the bus that scores the best on the drill inspected by the state trooper. The second place bus receives a red flag.

Boyer's safety program began last September after he received approval from the Giant City School Board and District 13 State Police.

"Before the program started," he said, "the buses were in very bad shape."

At the start, the buses were cleaned inside and out, with slashed seats being repaired and marks removed.

"Now the students respect and take pride in the bus they ride on," Boyer said, "so there are no more slashed seats. In fact, the students are willing to clean the buses

without prompting."

Boyer describes his philosophy on the bus safety programs as one of involvement. "If the children can be made to get involved, they won't destroy it. They have respect for their own work and take pride in their bus now."

George J. Kuhn, superintendent of the Giant City School District, said that Boyer "carries the program. Students, parents and faculty sense his enthusiasm." He added that the school board's initial reaction to the program was "very favorable."

Boyer reports to the school board each month, explaining what programs are being carried out and gives them a financial statement.

The need for such an extensive program is evident, according to Boyer, because each school child in the district spends at least one hour on the bus every day. The combined daily mileage of the buses is over 250 miles. But perhaps most important, Boyer points out, "you have 60 to 65 kids on a bus. That's a big responsibility."

An added bonus for the children that ride the Giant City buses was the installation of tape players, which Boyer said was done with the financial cooperation of the school board. The students bring their own tapes to play.

"When we first started, the kids weren't too enthusiastic," said Boyer, "but now they can't wait for the next drill. I try to keep adding to it, to give it a different angle that will keep interest alive."

The State of Illinois requires that each school bus have at least two drills per year, not the two per week that Boyer requires. Because of the intensive Giant City program, Boyer says "bus safety comes to the students automatically." In addition to the drills, Boyer inspects the buses every day, and hands out mechanical inspection sheets to each driver once a week.

Superintendent Kuhn will get into the safety act this month when he stops the buses at a random point on their routes to inspect them. "We won't do this for the element of surprise," he said, "but to make the simulation more real."

Kuhn said the district plans "to continue the fundamental idea of the program next year." He added that the program could work for other school systems. "The people involved must get their interest aroused. If the people aren't interested, it's difficult to bring off."

# City to go to war on weeds

Carbondale officials announced the city will soon begin its annual campaign of cutting and spraying weeds along roadsides and vacant lots. Bill Boyd, public works director, said the city will cut weeds along roads and city property and also on private lots.

But, he added, the city will charge property owners for cutting their grass and weeds.

"The cost will run about \$65 for an average yard of 50 by 100 feet," Boyd said.

The owner will also have to pay any fines assessed for allowing the property to become overgrown. Weeds and grass over six inches tall violate city ordinances, Boyd said.

Mosquito control is the primary reason for the weed rules, Boyd said. Over 250 complaints about high weeds have already been recorded, he added. Citizens may report high weeds by calling city hall, 549-5302, ext. 231, Boyd said.

Carbondale's high weed problem is compounded by absentee landlords, Boyd said.

The property owner is billed for

the grass cutting when the owner's identity is known. When the owner is unidentified, the property is posted in violation for seven days and property records are checked to determine ownership, Boyd said.

After seven-days notice, the yard is mowed and a bill sent to the owner. Failure to pay results in a lien being placed on the property.

"The city must pay \$3 for each lien. This is not a money-making deal. The city doesn't break even on grass cutting," Boyd commented.

The city has contracted both the mowing of public land and the mowing of private land to outside

firms, Boyd said.

The Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District will mow the city land and Bill Kelley, a private contractor, will mow the private lots judged as code violations.

Part of Kelley's duties will be to patrol the city looking for lots in violation of the six-inch limit, Boyd said.

"A photograph will be taken before the lot is posted as a violation and another will be taken after the mowing is done to show work has been done," Boyd said.

Kelley said mowing would begin within a week.

## Area ACLU elects officers

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has elected officers to take office in September.

A.J. Auerbach, director of the SIU social welfare program, has been elected chairman succeeding William Simeone, English professor. Milton Edelman,

professor of economics, has been elected vice chairman. Lynne Carlson, local businesswoman, was elected secretary. Eugenia Hunter, SIU law student, was re-elected treasurer.

The former vice chairman was Betty Fladeland and the co-secretaries were Eve Zupcavage and Minna Duncan.

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# Men's PE classes drawing more women

By Sue Voyles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The exercise room was quiet and a bit tense as Gene Korienek, a physical education assistant, took "before" body measurements as part of the men's GSE weight training class in Pulliam Hall.

But when Mary Gibbs, a theater and physical education major, came to the front of the line, there were chuckles in the room.

And the reason for the chuckles may have been the Gibbs was the only woman in the weight training class.

"But Gibbs was only one of 90 women who were enrolled in men's physical education classes last semester. In fact women accounted for seven per cent of students enrolled in men's physical education classes spring semester."

James Wilkinson, associate professor in physical education, said women have entered men's GSE courses in marked numbers this year. Women chose not to enroll in five men's classes last semester, but some women did enroll in courses not open to them, he said.

And for the first time all men's courses listed in the class bulletin will be open to women this fall, Wilkinson said. Some PE classes were opened to women two years ago, he added.

"For years I didn't want to fool around with the girls because they

brought the group down. They didn't want to get their hands wet, they were afraid of being unladylike," Wilkinson said.

"But now my whole concept has changed as the times have changed. We don't baby the girls anymore," he said.

Wilkinson said he believes that women have been neglected by physical education. In his self defense class last semester, half of the girls could not fall properly or do a forward roll, he said. These are just basic techniques that may be necessary in an emergency situation, Wilkinson said.

"The girls benefit by working with the men," he continued. Girls work harder and improve more rapidly in the racket than they would in a girl's PE class, Wilkinson said.

"At first, the men have to modify their actions to give the women a chance but then they find out that the girls are pretty good," he explained.

Kenneth Ackerman, associate professor in physical education, noted an increase of women enrolled in his predominantly male classes.

"I like the guys to understand what the women's physical capabilities are," he said.

Students who have taken coeducational PE classes will be able to develop a more rounded family fitness program when they marry, Ackerman added.

Some instructors view physical education as recreational in nature or purely as a means of social activity, said Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Director Charlotte West, who also teaches women's PE classes.

Ideally, students should be divided into classes by their ability rather than by their sex, she said. Since the development of skills works best with a homogeneous group, most coeducational classes would be a mismatch of ability, West pointed out.

"Our system is set up now so that anyone can take any class he or she desires," she said.

However, West said many women may not be capable of participating in certain male sports. For example, there may be only 10 out of 7,000 girls on campus capable of playing men's volleyball, she said.

Joanne Thorpe, women's PE department chairman said, "Most of our classes are coeducational." I think it's great for girls to be in men's PE classes."

But not every woman is capable of performing in a male class, she added. Thorpe said some women would be motivated to work harder while others would have a defeated attitude because the average performance of males is higher than females. Plus, women generally cannot achieve those levels, she said.



Shari Videlock and James McGarigie demonstrate some of the skills they learned in a self defense class.

## Salukis impressive in first MVC competition

SIU's entrance in the Missouri Valley Conference spring sports tournaments proved fruitful as the Salukis captured one conference title, placed second in two and finished fifth in one.

The Saluki track team captured the track and field title, the baseball and tennis teams finished second and the golfers placed fifth in Valley action.

SIU joined the Valley in September 1974 and was competing for the first time in MVC tournaments.

### Track

SIU's track team, which had won the Illinois Intercollegiate a week earlier, breezed to the MVC track title scoring 204 points. Wichita State finished second for the third year in a row, scoring 149 points.

SIU scored 12 wins and set three records in the two-day meet held at Wichita, Kans.

The Salukis captured eight of 12 running events and won four out of seven field events. SIU also set or tied records

in three events but they were disallowed because of high winds.

The wind didn't stop the SIU mile relay team from breaking a record, however. Ed Wardzala, Scott Dorsey, George Haley and Earl Bigelow teamed for a 3:11.7 run shattering the old record of 3:13 set by Memphis State.

Haley also broke the 440 intermediate hurdle mark clocking a 52.1. The previous mark of 52.7 was held by Saluki Lonnie Brown. Brown set the mark in the preliminaries but was unable to run in the finals because of an injury he suffered winning the 120 high hurdles.

Gary Hunter set the other record with a 16-1 jump in the pole vault.

SIU's Mike Monroe didn't set any records, but he did win two events and helped the Salukis capture another.

Monroe won the 100 and 220 dashes and ran the anchor leg of the winning 440 relay.

### Tennis

The Saluki netters lost one match in the Valley tennis tournament, but that one loss was enough to give defending champ West Texas State the crown.

West Texas State breezed through the tournament and won eight matches. SIU won seven matches and lost one to the Texas team. The Salukis finished the season with a 19-13 mark.

The Salukis gave West Texas State the most trouble of any Valley team competing in the round robin tournament but fell to the Buffaloes 6-3.

SIU was paced by Felix Ampon, Mel Ampon and Gary Staines in the singles competition. All three won six matches and lost two. The doubles team of M. Ampon and Staines and F. Ampon and Kevin Miller also completed play with

6-2 marks.

SIU scored 5-4 decisions over New Mexico State, Tulsa and North Texas State and had 6-3 wins over Bradley and Wichita State and Drake. The Salukis also scored a 7-2 win over Louisville.

### Golf

In the golf competition, North Texas State scored its 13th Missouri Valley crown in the last 15 years while bidding farewell to the league.

The Eagles had a 54-hole total of 880 and finished 11 strokes ahead of runner-up Tulsa. SIU was fifth with a 904. James Brown paced the SIU golfers firing a 72-75-73 for a 220 total. Other SIU scores were: Larry Giaccone, 73-76-76-225; Bob Tierney, 78-75-74-227; Jerry Tucker, 78-79-75-232 and Mark Durham, 78-79-79-236.

### Baseball

In the baseball tournament at Tulsa, Okla., SIU fell to defending champion Tulsa.

The Salukis opened the tournament with a win but were beaten by Tulsa 6-4 and 11-10. SIU finished third in the College World Series last year, but the losses to Tulsa kept the Salukis from returning this year.

Five Saluki players were selected by the baseball coaches to the Missouri Valley Conference all-conference squad.

SIU players named to the team were: Frank Hunsaker, catcher; Howie Mitchell, second base; Steve Shartzler, outfield; Bert Newman, designated hitter; and Ron Hodges, pitcher.

Mitchell paced SIU hitters in the tournament. The second baseman blasted three home runs and had 11 hits in the tourney.

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## Sports

### MVC spring meetings to open at SIU today

The rising cost of athletics will top the agenda when the spring meetings of the Missouri Valley Conference convene Wednesday at SIU.

The meetings, which will run through Saturday, were moved to Carbondale from Denton, Tex. when North Texas State announced it was withdrawing from the Valley.

Missouri Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes, conference athletic directors, basketball coaches, sports information directors and faculty representatives from each school will be involved in the meetings.

Valley expansion is expected to be discussed at the meeting, but no decisions are expected.

A report of the committee which has visited several prospective new members of the Valley will be given at the meetings, but Holmes said he does not foresee any expansion occurring at the meeting.

The basketball coaches and sports information directors will meet Wednesday, the athletic directors will meet Thursday and Friday and the faculty representatives will meet Friday and Saturday.

Valley members will hear the report of its Cost Study Committee and will discuss the recent NCAA special meeting which was attended by presidents, athletic directors and representatives of various coaching

groups held at Kansas City.

That committee formulated recommendations which will be discussed at the meeting. The Valley is expected to develop proposals and possible conference regulations concerning costs and the Special NCAA convention to be held in August.

The Valley officials also will discuss recent NCAA rule changes and update the conference rules to conform to the NCAA rules.

## Saluki coaches sign 3 prepsters

SIU has signed two swimmers and one baseball player to national letters of intent, it was announced Monday.

High school all-American Greg Porter and international veteran Bryan Gadeken signed swimming letters and Chuck Curry signed a baseball letter.

Porter, a member of Hinsdale Central's state championship team, was state titleist in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

"Porter is a tremendous college prospect because of his great desire to succeed and outstanding dedication to training," Saluki Swimming Coach Bob Steele said.

"His college distances will improve greatly because of this and the fact he was stricken ill prior to the nationals

this spring. Porter should go after three school records and get them," Steele said.

Gadeken of Spokane, Wash., is a freestyler who represented the United States at the International Coca-Cola meet last winter in London, England.

Gadeken finished 14th nationally and 22nd in the world in the 1,500 meters. He also placed third at Washington's prep state championships behind two American record breakers in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

"Gadeken is an outstanding college prospect because his forte in distance events upon which high school swimming fails to focus, Steele said.

Curry is a 6-3 220-pound pitcher-outfielder from St. Louis.

Curry played for Ritenour, one of Missouri's final four state championship contenders, and Thomas-Booth American Legion team in St. Louis which is coached by former Saluki Bill Clark.

"Curry has a good throwing arm and exceptional power," said assistant coach Mark Newman. "Although he could pitch or play outfield for us, we are primarily interested in him as a hitter."

Curry joins pitchers Bob Knezevich, Council Bluffs, Ia., Dennis Kizzah, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rob Simond, Barrington, Ill., and catcher Joe Rothwell of Cincinnati, O.